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WEDNESDAY. MORNING. JULY 19, 1905.

SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic

Wednesday, July 19, 1996.

THE WEATHER. FORECAST.

St. Louis and Victofty: Fair and continued warm to-day; light southerly winds. For Missouri-Fair and continued warm to-day and to-morrow. Yesterday's Conditions:

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thermumoeter registered 54, the highest temper ature recorded this summer. The southern winds tempered the heat and the low percent

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PEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS

& Seventeen Prostrutione Here. Heat Wave Throughout Country. Stokes-Pastor Wedding. Society Women light Off Cow. M. Witte Departs for Paris. Sunstruck While Swimming.

Gambling at Delmar Race Track B. Heat Maddens Glassblower. Bospital Beat Treatment.

B. Bank fashler Arrested. Status of People's Bank. 4. Suit to Forfeit Franchise.

Tries to Swindle Banks. 5. Condition of Cotton Crops. Statistician Hyde Realgas. Jumps Into Well and Out Again.

10. Mrs. Blair Sells Home. 14. Barnes-t arder Shooting Case. Hunting Social Burglar. Scramble for Normal Schools

WASHINGTON.

estigation of national parks, in far West particularly, about special privileges PAGD 6 John blode, head of eron statistics bu-

LASTERS WAR.

Historicki, Junianese Attnister, to Rogland, says he cannot see where world with Mr. Stokes in his university settle-PAGE 1. ers were I. N. Phelps Stokes and Harold Witte confers with Czar in presence | Phelps Stokes, brothers of the bridegroom. Minister Lumsdorff, M. Witte departs and Robert Hunter and John Sherman PAGE 1. Hoyt, his brothers-in-law. Mrs. Henry

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

Two attempts were made to swindle St. shik by a man who presented was began to have declared forfelted franchise of Pourth Street and Arsonal Rathway Company, PAGE 4 Samuel Eisteln of No. 4222 Morgan street believes social burglar stole \$350 Clamond stud PAGE 14

Coroner refurns humletde verdiet against seline de sole and a long bridat veil. She Mrs. Mary Carder, who shot Beaste Barnès; may not be prosecuted. PAGE 14 who led her to the altar rail, where the Two young women fought of infurinted | usual Episcopal marriage service was perw that etiacked them in vacant lot and formed. At the wish of both the bride mocked one down. PAGE 1 and the bridegroom all elaborate details

Four St. Louis business men will depart were emitted. morning to an automobile for a trip Newport, R. I. PAGE 4 Glassblower becomes demented at Alton account of heat, plunges in river and melete rescue PAGE 2

Sheriff Herpal of St. Louis County may it is their mission in life to uplift and stop gambling to-day at Delmar race educate. PAGEL

Alten woman, bent en sufeide, jumped nto a cistern, but changed her mind and jumped out again. PAGE 1. Robert R. Rose was sunstruck while wimming and drawned. PAGE 1 The Simon hearing probably will be conaded to-day, but three witnesses for de-

PAGE 2 Ment kills 3 and prostrates 21 persons to L. Louis and vicinity. PAGE 1 An automobile in Clayton road was marked and burned. PAGER Mrs. Apolitie M. Blair sold the furmer

tense remaining.

Le Dector Nervelle Sharpe. satistion for receiver for People's Bunk. Judge McPherein will hand down his ver-In injunction proceedings this morn-

PAGE 2 accopiance fell 2000 feet to his death at Julius Bornefeld Jr. disappeared while Sents Clara to-day thing on Merames Elver. Girl wanted on larceny charge in Little- grounds of Santa Clara College in hen-PAGE L in her presence ut

Nineteen Missourt towns make rival bide W. W. Juntgen, brokkeeper in Edgar the wings came acgether, and the man Bank at Park III. recently and the machine plunged straight downeked by dynamics explosion, is arreston charge of emberglement. PAGE I llet of aeropiano, with his machine. is 1,000 feet to his french at Sinta Clara, PAGE 1

uniber of heat printrations throughcountry now is more than 500, Baltiere and Philadelphia hortest with 36

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g international chees match. PAGE 5 Wright and Ward win finals in doubles international tennis match. PAGE 8. me of \$ to 1. PAGE Handsarra, an outsider, beats favorites Brighton Beach feature.

TOBACCO WORKERS RUB ELBOWS WITH MEMBERS OF SMART SET AT STOKES-PASTOR WEDDING



The ceremony was performed by a brother

of the bridegroom, the Reverend Anson

Phelps Stokes Jr., secretary of Yale Uni-

versity, and was witnessed by 20 guests

emong whom the friends and coworkers of

the bride on New York's great East Side

were as prominent as the members of the

social circles in which the family of the

All the members of the Stokes family

were present, as were also the father and

mother and the brothers and sisters of

Miss Furier. It was one of the most novel

weldings that ever took place in this see

the excial event of the season.

tion of Connecticut and was regarded as

Keilegg Durland, who was associated

Rauh of Indianapolis, an old friend of the

bride, was the matron of honor. There

Miss Paster, who had spent the last

week at "Oaklawn," the summer home of

the Stokeses at Collenders Point, entered

the church almost exactly at noon, and

slowly up the alsie to the strains of the

familiar Mendelssohn wedding march, The

bride were a simple dress of white mous-

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes's post-nuptial plans

include a visit to the humble village in

Russia where she was born and subse-

quently the faking up of quarters on the

lower East Side, where the young couple

can keep in touch with the people whom

FALLS TO DEATH

Daniel Maloney and Air Craft

sons at Santa Clara.

Feet Before Two Thousand Per-

San Jose Cal., July 18.—Daniel Maloney.

Majoney made an ascension from

or of the Lengue of the Gross Cadeta.

About 2000 persons watched with in-

ferest the machine as it shot up from the

college garden, attached to a hinge bul-

ent loose, and begun mannivering the

seroplane. He sircled gracefully about,

ed, and then turned completely over It

ward, while the horrified spectators gazed | •

He expered within a short time.

righted itself, sank down a considerable

distance, and turned over again.

then essayed a deep dip.

who are holding their annual encampment

AEROPLANE PILOT

bridegroom move.

were no bridesmulds.

JAPANESE MINISTER

Baron Hayashi Cannot See Where People Get Idea That Japan's Terms Will Be Easy.

Intimates Strongly War Will Be ing, than she was at the time she was Continued Unless Russia Accepts Mikado's Demands Witte Sees Czar.

London, July 13.-Beron Hayashi, the Japanese Minister here, said to the Assopreceded by the matron of honor, walked clated Press to-day that Russia had appointed good men as peace plenipotentlaries. Nevertheless, even M. Witte and Baron Rosen had not inspired Japan with was met at the chancel by Mr. Stokes, confidence in the favorable outcome of the

"We do not know," the Minister added. "what powers have been delegated to them, and after the events of the last eighteen months Japan puts faith only in accomplished facts. The terms will be communicated only at the conference. Then we will discover what powers the Russian plenipotentiaries possess." The Associated Press representative

suggested that the general opinion prevailed that the Japanese terms would be moderate. "I cannot see where people get such

an idea," replied the Minister, "The pubhe evidently mistaks the Japanese for Minister Hayastil Intimated that Japan

was ready to continue the war unless she secured suitable terms. He called attention to the fact that practically the entire sum realized by the isst two leans is unexpended, and said the capture of the Island of Shkhalin was not Plunge From Height of 3,000 ference, but was a natural sequence of the Japanese campaign, the plans for which had not been altered since Russia.

WITTE AND LAMSDORFF CONFER WITH THE CZAR: Who had made numerous encorasful as-FORMER GOES TO PARIS.

acceded to a conference.

St. Petersburg, July 18 .- M. Witte had a final interview with Emperor Nicholas at Peterbot to-day. Foreign , Minister Sount Lamsdorff was present, showing he complete harmony of views between

M. Witte and the Poreign Minister. M. Witte leaves St. Petersburg for Paris to-morrow accompanied by Mrss. Witte. At Paris they meet their daughter, who is the wife of the secretary of the Russian | the boys dared not go. Legation at Brussels. Mme. Witte has no intention of joining her husband later in

NEW YORK EXCHANGE Malinev was ciliging desperately to bis seat, and evidently endexturing to regain . SEAT SELLS FOR \$79.500.

his control, but all his efforts were in | • REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, July 18-The sale of . vious sale was at \$72,500 and the . · silvance has been one of the sharp- • Several cadets carried him to the col- . est in the history of the exchange. ings hospital. His head was fractured, and . It was reported that a third rate . blood was flowing from his ears and . hat been made at \$0.000 but that . . comtract has not yet been complete . The semplane was ground into frag-

REPORT THAT JAPANESE ARMY HAS BEEN LANDED NORTH OF VLADIVOSTOK

London, July 19.-The Tokio correspondent of the Dally Telegraph says that a Japanese army has been landed north of Viadivostok and that a the family coming from Louisville. He PAGE & | complete envelopment of the fortress is imminent.

TWO YOUNG WOMEN BATTLE WITH COW

Pluckily Defend Themselves With Parasols From Infuriated Beast in Vacant Lot.

KNOCKED DOWN AND BRUISED.

Miss Mabel Kellogg Stands Over Prostrate Sister, Mrs. Anna McCann, and Drives Off Animal.

Two young women pluckly defended hemselves yesterday afternoon against vacent lot at the northeast corner of Both women fought the animal furiously with their paraso's and succeeded in buttling off the cow, which knocked one of them down and severely bruised her about

he arms and body. Mrs. Anna McCann and her sister, Miss. Maix! Ke logg of No. 2962 Entanical avetue had stopped off at Thurman bouleverd and Shemandonh avenue to de some shopping. They proceeded to their homes, taking a short cut through the lot in which the cow was tied. As they ap-proached the animal they did not suspect for a moment that it would attack

Mrs. McCann was talking to her sister. paying little heed to the cow, when suddealy she was hurled violently to the ground. A moment later she found herself almost completely at the mercy of the maddened animal which stood over her,

Miss Kellogg, although badly frightened. went to the rescue of her sister and struck the cow across the face with her The cow shook its head as if to renew

the attack when Mrs. McCann scrambled to her feet. Both young women then ran from the lot and out of the reach of the

When seen last evening Mrs. McCann had scarcely recovered from her fright. Her arms and body were severely bruised, but she did not feel that it was necessary to call a physician. ATTACKED WITHOUT WARNING.

"I was passing through the lot, accomanied by my sister," said Mrs. McCann when, without the slightest warning, the cow struck me and hurled me to the ground. I had pessed through the same lot many times before, but I never thought of danger. Had it not been for my sixter, Miss Kellogg, I might have been sericusly intured. "The cow, after it had knocked me

down, stood over me in a threatening manner, and I thought every minute that SCORES OF DEATHS RESULT. gets idea that Japan's peace terms will nent work in the pursuance of which the "JAPANESE ARE NOT ANGELS." logs fought the cow off and I lost no couple met, was best man, while the ush-Miss Kellogg was much more amused at her experience, when seen last even-

attacked by the cow. "I just picked up everything in sight and threw it at the cow. I cannot understand why it attacked us. We did not have anything red about our wearing apparel, and I always thought that unless

troubled by cows. However, I em glad that we fared so well." The cow, which is the property of Doctor G. Hinrichs of No. 4165 Shenandonh. avenue, was taken off the lot afterward.

one were red garments they would not be

SUNSTRUCK IN RIVER, SWIMMER DROWNS

Robert R. Ross, Overcome While in Mississippi, Sinks and His Body Is Swept Away by Eddy -Not Recovered.

Robert R. Ross, 15 years old, the son of W. A. Ross of No. 411 North Tweifth street, East St. Louis, and a member of the Interscholastic Debating Society, was sunstruck while swimming in the river below the Pittsburg Dump, on the East procepitated by the approach of the con- Side, yesterday afternoon and was drowned. His body was carried away by the eddy near that place, and up to last evening it had not been recovered.

Ross and Robert Kendrick of the South Side, East St. Louis, went swimining yesterday afternoon, so they had done for several days during the heated spell. During the morning Ross had applied at several places for a postrion and had done much walking in the sun. When he and but it was thought that as soon as he got into the water that he would be relieved. Hors was known as one of the best swimmers among the young men about East St. Louis, and he ventured where others of

Ross had hardly gotten into the water and made a few strokes when Kendrick. who had jumped in, saw him weaken. Kendrick did not realize that Ross was collapsing and thought that he was only playing. The next moment Ross's arms were uplifted and as his face was turned toward the shore Kendrick saw that he had collapsed. Kendrick jumped in and swam towards Rose, but the latter had Aguin the aeropiane turned in the air. • two Stock Exchange seats was an. • gone down before he reached the spot Kendrick dived in the place several times, but could not find Rom's body.

BODY NOT RECOVERED. Several men nearby had seen Rom g down, but were unable to help him. They assisted Kendrick in his efforts to find the body and then notified the police. Mr and Mrs. Ross and the young man's eister were unnerved by the news of the

The news of Rose's drowning spread quickly and a crowd of his classmates, assisted by several experienced divers, spent the rest of the afternoon at the place in the hope of finding his body.

Ross was a popular young man and celebrated his ninetcenth birthday anni- | Louis. versary last Sunday. He has fived in East St. Louis only a little over a year, was to have graduated from the East St. Louis High School next year.

FIRST WOMAN IN MISSOURI TO GET HUNTER'S LICENSE



MRS. J. H. RODES.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Sedalta, Mo., July 18. Mrs. J. H. Rodes, the first woman in Missouri to secure a hunt r's license, is an expert rifle and wing shot, excelling her husband. Missouri's Game Warden, in the accuracy of her aim. Mrs. Rodes is also a noted singer and a leader in local musical and society circles.

COUNTRY'S HEAT VICTIMS NUMBER MORE THAN 500; 17 OVERCOME IN ST. LOUIS

Baltimore and Philadelphia Hottest of the Cities, With Maximum Temperature of 98 Degrees.

Prostrations Are Numbered by the Hundreds, and an Epidemic of Sickness Is Feared by the Health Authorities.

PITTSBURG-02 DEGREES 28 • medical aid. PHILADELPHIA-98 DEGREES.

Weber, John. 80, No. 1621 Dela
ware avenue, St. Louis County: Deaths Deaths 28 • Fogan street; overcome at Seventh •

Beaths Prestrations BOSTOX-84 DEGREES. Deaths Prostrations BUFFALO-78 DEGREES.

Deaths Prostrations CLEVELAND, O .- SO DEGREES. Deaths Prostrations CHICAGO-04 DEGREES.

Prostrations 17 Gray, Enos, Z, living at De Ball-ST. LOUIS-04 DEGREES. Deaths Prostrations EAST ST. LOUIS-96 DEGREES.

OFFICIAL FORECAST. Sr. Louis and Vicinity. Fair and continued warm to-days | tal; condition critical. light southerly winds.

warm to-day and to-morrow.

The heat wave continued unabated yesterday, and large cities, especially | those on the Atlantic seaboard, swel- 6 Sisters of Mercy Home, No. 224 6 tered under higher temperatures than ban car; taken to Emergency Hos-Kendrick reached the river Kendrick on the preceding day. Baltimore and thought that Ross appeared to be dizzy.

Philadelphia head the list for high temeratures, each having 98 degrees. New treet; City Hospital. York had 96 degrees and other cities' Stoker, J. B. No. 222 Franklin evenue; City Hospital. figures corresponded.

> New York City, and between the two | ◆ Todd, George, No. 420 Maple ave. escaped suffering. Deaths totaled more of streets, City Hospital. than on Monday, and the number of . Unidentified man, found at No. prostrations far surpassed any other • 216 South Broadway; City Hospital. • ment with her husband late pesterday aftday since the beginning of the heated
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> Pleming, P. J. No. 688 Maple
> ernoon, and after he had left home she
> evenue, found unconscious at Del.
>
> went into the back yard, lifted the lid of

With fair and continued warm | ward; City Hespital vicinity to-day, there is no relief in sight from the intense heat that pros- FARMER. SUNSTRUCK IN trated seventeen persons, one resulting fatally in St. Louis, one in St. Louis County and one fatally and six overcome in East St. Louis yesterday.

St. Louis was hot with its 34 degrees at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, but the mercury climbed two degrees higher in East St. Louis, is being registered at the same hour. Two deaths occurred and fifteen

lice and the hospital authorities in St. |

Owing to the heat ware the City Hospital is crowded to its capacity. the forty-seven patients received there Continued on Page Two.

· PHILADELPHIA'S RIVAL FOR THE HOPTEST PLACE.

Abilene, Tex. Markansas City. 92
Bultimore. 98 Louisvilla. 94
Cairo, El. 99 Nashville. 94
Chicago. 94 New York. 95
Cincinnati. 92 Middelpha. 98
Concordia, Kas. 95 Mitsburg. 92
Des Molnes, Ia 54
St. Leuis. 94
Grand Junction. Springfield, Ill. 52
Colo. 95 Washington. 95

. TWO DEATHS AND FIFTEEN PROSTRATIONS IN THE CITY. .

Haughawuth, Fred, No. 200 Wash- ington avenue; found unconscious • in his room, suffering from heat • • prostration; died while receiving •

B | Fell into water and was drowned. Prostrations.

Cupeman, Miss Nellie, 18, No. 1524 🍨 Prestrations • and Olive streets; taken to City • BALTIMORE—OS DEGREES. • Hospital; condition serious.

Kornedz, Joseph, 44, No. 547 North 8 Eleventh street; overcome Monday; · identified yesterday at City Hospi-• tal; condition not perious. 6 Gerhard, Peter, 49, No. 200 South . · Second street; suddenly crazed from ·

 heat last night and jumped into • river; rescued and taken to City • Hespital; condition not serious. Kennedy, Mrs. Mary, 25, No. 1829 ar | o not perfous.

 ◆ viere and De Giverville avenues;
 ◆ | • fell unconscious while at work near • 18 his home; City Hospital, condition • · carlous

Deaths 1 • Zoockoski, John, 29, No. 1229 North • • day he went to his St. Louis home • • and was stricken unconscious upon •

For Missouri-Fulr and continued o nesota avenue, fell unconscious in the bet was placed and the odds and · front of a bakery at Ninth and · Morgan streets; City Hospital; condition serious O'Gorman, Marion, saleswoman,

Morgan street, stricken on Subur-

. Domford, William, No. 43 North . Grand Junction, Colo., was as hot as | Fourth street; City Hospital,

HARVEST FIELD, DIES LATER.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

vesting on his farm near Melvin to-day got into the eistern box she became pos-William George a well-known agriculturist, was over-ome by the heat and died to the box instead of dropping down intea few hours afterwards

Attorney General Hadley Directed to See That Law Is Enforced if Governor's Instructions Are Ignored.

MAY CALL OUT BATTERY A

State Might as Well Go Out of Business," Says Folk. "if County Outlaws Can Nullify Statutes."

BOOKMAKING GOES ON OPENLY.

Increasing Crowd Speculates Heavily on Result of Races, in the Absence of Herpel and His Deputies.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jefferson City, Me., July 18 .- At the 65rection of Governor Polk, Attorney General Hadley will arrive in St. Louis at o'clock to-morrow morning and so to St. Louis County for the purpose of notifying Sheriff Herpel to suppress bookmaking at the Delmar race track Wednesday afternoon, and advising him to raid the place if it is necessary to take such drastic measures to stop betting on the

It is reported here that in the event Sheriff Herpel fails to comply with the demand of the Governor, definite action looking toward an enforcement of the law will be taken by the chief executive.

stated by Governor Folk, but it is understood that Battery A will be ordered into the field at once. It is reported that Attorney General Hadley is armed with a written document

What form this action will take is not

from Governor Folk to the Sheriff, but this rumer could not be confirmed. Speaking of conditions in St. Louis Coun-

ty. Governor Folk to-night said: "The invienness in St. Louis County must be suppressed. If the State makes laws, and outlaws to St. Louis County can nullify those laws, then the State might as well go out of business. But the State is not going out of business."

GAMBLING FLOURISHES IN ABSENCE OF SHERIFF.

deputies, gambling at Delmar race track flourished yesterday more openly than at any other time in the last two weeks By 3 o'clock the betting ring was packed with a sweltering mass of humanity, enger to get hels down on their favorite runners. So great was the pressure about the bookmakers that the layers of odds had all they could do to keep track of the money that came pouring in and mark down the number of each better's badge. The only officer seen at the track throughout the afternoon was Detective Cabanne of the city Police Department. It was believed among the race-track men that he was investigating the situation on

behalf of Governor Felk. A reporter whose paper has been unfriendly to the race tracks was summarily ejected from the grounds, after his admission fee had been refunded. He was in the net of sending a telegram to his paper when a track attache summened him before Judge Maginn. After asking him a few questions, Magina ordered that he be conducted beyond the outer gate. The order was obeyed forthwith.

Barring the absence of slates which ■ Biddle street: overcome at home. • the season, after the code system of keep-• taken to City Hospital; condition • ing track of bets was adopted, the proceedings in the betting ring were exactly like they were before Governor Folk began to insist that the new antibookmaking law should be enforced. If anything, the betting was heavier than formerly, for the close of the Memphis meeting brought saveral large speculation to the polar trace ◆ stock yards in East St. Louis all ◆ had only to indicate his desire to any one of a dozen bookmakers and put up his money. The bookmaker recorded the num-• arrival there; taken to City Hospi- • ber of the better a badge and made such Other hieroglyphics as would enable him Prickler, William, 25, No. 5861 Min- • to recall the name of the borse on which

CHANGES HER MIND ABOUT SUICIDE

amount. If the better won, he collected

his money by exhibiting his badge.

Woman After Quarrel With Husband Leaps Into Cistern, Then Jumps Out.

Mrs. William Lylis, living at Sixth and mar and King's Highway bouls the cistern box and, jumping in, pulled the

A neighbor who was in an upstairs room saw the act and gave the alarm, and neighbors hurried to the spot.

Just before they reached the place the 11d of the cistern flew up again and Mrs. Lylis's arm and head appeared. She was drawn out, and, while hysterical, was not Bloomington, Ill., July 18.-While har- injured any by her experience. After she seesed of a desire to live, and she held on

prostrations were reported by the po-TO MILITARY DUTY THIS YEAR.

St. Petersburg, July 18 .- It is announced that 475,246 men will be called to perform military service during the present year.